

10,000 JEWS STORM MEMORIAL MEETING

Police Overwhelmed at Service
to Honor Emperor Francis
Joseph.

MANY TRIBUTES PAID

Galician and Bukovinian Fed-
eration Joined by Corelig-
ionists of Hungary.

Cooper Union was stormed last night by 10,000 Jews, and fifteen policemen guarding barred doors struggled with them in a vain attempt to separate the sheep from the goats who had trodden from the seats who had not. The officers' clothing was torn, one policeman lost his club and recovered it with difficulty, and windows were smashed in both the front and rear doors as the crowd fought and pushed its way onward.

It was a memorial meeting to honor the memory of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, arranged by the Federation of Galician and Bukovinian Jews of America. Even one familiar with strange scenes in New York hardly could have imagined a gathering so vast and still so foreign. They came, whole families together, not only from the East Side but from Brooklyn, the Bronx, excitedly packing themselves into the stuffy hall until it was full. And still outside a crowd twice as large surged back and forth against the doors until the meeting was nearly over.

Can't for Dead Is Chanted.

Inside, it was a serious crowd and mainly orthodox. It had gathered to honor the dead emperor whose portrait shrouded in mourning, looked down from in front of the speaker's table. And not a few of them shed tears unashamed as they stood with covered heads while the Jewish cant for the dead was rendered by Joseph Rosenblatt, cantor of the congregation of Ohav Zedek, and a chorus of twenty-five male voices, mostly small boys, drilled to sing it reverently and well. They were dressed in the black garb of the altar.

Mr. Rosenblatt had a closer connection with the dead emperor than many. He stood proudly last night while there was read a letter to him from Francis Joseph commending him on a song he had written in honor of the emperor on his 80th birthday. Then Mr. Rosenblatt and his chorus sang the song, and it took a great deal of exhortation from the chairman and the ushers to suppress the handclapping—for this was a memorial meeting.

Was Beloved by Jews.

If one had never known it before, one very forcibly learned last night that Francis Joseph was a friend of the Jews. The Jews loved him for his liberal and democratic views and for the privileges he had granted them. They loved him for the race had never enjoyed before in his empire. This was what brought the ten thousand out of their homes to Cooper Union last night, and this was what Dr. Salomon Neumann, the principal speaker, dwelt upon in his address.

All the speeches were in German or Yiddish, and they were better understood than if they had been in English. Dr. Neumann told them that it was fitting that they, though they honored the Stars and Stripes of their adopted country, should also remember the flag of their birth, though they owed allegiance to no other country than the United States. That they should remember the dead emperor of their mother country whose audience room was open to all, who had let them live unmolested and who had provided for their education and advancement.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

And that was how the other speakers seemed to feel about it. Arthur D. Katcher, president of the federation, who opened the meeting, said that the Jews, not only those of Hungarian extraction but the Jews of the entire world, felt a personal bereavement in the loss of Francis Joseph. "We believe that he can be true Americans and honor the red, white and blue and still honor the memory of our dead emperor," he said.

In line with this feeling they adopted a resolution of sympathy and sorrow, which follows:

"We, the members of the Federation of Galician and Bukovinian Jews of America, acting in conjunction with the Federation of Hungarian Jews of America, assembled in Cooper Union on Tuesday, November 30, 1916, for the purpose of doing reverence to the memory of the late lamented Emperor Francis Joseph I, and bound together by the common desire to mourn his demise, which we share with the masses of American Jewry, wish to record this expression of our profound regret and sorrow at the death of him who was a wise ruler, a just man and a friend of humanity."

"We cannot fail at this occasion to remember his uncounted acts of devotion to his people, which characterized his long reign, nor the constructive and humane service he rendered not only to the Jews but to all the peoples in his dominions. And we likewise remember that generosity of heart and nobility of character which underlay his official and private acts throughout his memorable reign."

"And we American citizens in union with all high-minded men of all nationalities send to his glorious successor, Karl, and to all those who mourn the death of Austria-Hungary, the expression of our deepest sympathy and sincerest sorrow."

Some of the other speakers were Herr von Heide, secretary of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy in Washington; Alexander von Neuberger, Austrian Consul-General in New York; Judge Gustav Hartman, the Rev. Dr. Philip Klein and Charles Apfel, secretary of the federation.

The German Sangerbund was there and sang two selections, and also the Austrian Singing Society. The meeting closed with every one joining in the Austrian national anthem.

ST. PATRICK'S REQUIEM.

Cardinal Farley Pronounces Benediction After Solemn Mass.

Members of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy in Washington, the Austrian and German Consuls in New York city and their entire staffs and the Spanish, Dutch, South American and other Consuls from neutral countries were present when a solemn high requiem mass was sung in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday for the repose of the soul of Emperor Francis Joseph.

Cardinal Farley was seated on his throne in the sanctuary during the celebration of the mass. The best known and most august of Austrian or German birth or descent now living here were present and so many others had come to the mass that every seat in the vast edifice was occupied. Cardinal Farley

pronounced the benediction at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. John Nagelsien of St. Nicholas Church. Father Nagelsien was assisted by the Rev. John H. Bynne of St. Patrick's Cathedral and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Ambrose Schumack of St. Fidelis Church, College Point.

Father Schumack dwelt upon the many trials and the pathos of the long life of the late emperor and told of the simple faith upon which Francis Joseph died for consolation during his many days of stress.

"I remember well," said Father Schumack, "when attending the Eucharistic Congress held in Vienna in 1912 the inspiring sight of our great monarch following in procession his Eucharistic Lord as the Blessed Sacrament was borne through the streets of Vienna. It was indeed one of the proudest and happiest days of his long life."

"And at the audience granted to Cardinal Logue, Primate of All Ireland, his Eminence upon congratulating the emperor, said, 'Your Majesty, what we witnessed today in the city of Vienna could be outside only in heaven.'"

"The same faith which reached the soul and cooled the monarch under the weight of sorrows and afflictions which it was his lot to bear."

"Confiding in his God, he stood firm as the rock of Gibraltar. In his faith he found strength to bear all for his people, at the same time setting them an example to do likewise. This day is buried in the hearts of the people, truly Christian prince whose history will be written rightly only when the war ceases and passion ends."

The mass of the late emperor was preceded by the annual memorial mass for deceased members of the Catholic Benevolent Legion. A congregation of about 2,000 people attended this ceremony, among whom were representatives of the thirty councils of the legion in Manhattan.

Service in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Memorial services for the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary were held yesterday under direction of the Austro-Hungarian Consulate at St. Mary's Cathedral. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated.

EMPEROR'S BODY

RESTS IN CRYPT

Route of Funeral Procession

Lined With Troops and

Thousands of Spectators.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The funeral procession of Emperor Francis Joseph, says a Vienna despatch received by way of Berna, left the Hofburg Chapel, where the body had lain in state since Monday, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and traversed the streets of Vienna by a circuitous route to St. Stephen's Cathedral. The hearse was drawn by eight horses and surrounded by an imperial bodyguard, lancers and pages bearing torches and crucifixes.

The route was lined with troops, infantry and cavalry, and tens of thousands of spectators crowded the pavements and the roofs and windows of houses. During the progress of the cortege Emperor Charles drove direct to the cathedral, where he waited with the Emperor, the King of Bulgaria, Bavaria, Saxony and Wurttemberg and nearly a hundred other members of the imperial family and other royal houses.

Cardinal Joseph, Archbishop of Vienna, officiated. He was assisted by four Cardinals, ten Bishops and forty-eight priests. At the conclusion of the funeral service Emperor Charles walked behind the hearse to the Capuchin Church. This is a small edifice and only a few of the privileged were able to enter, the remainder standing outside during the funeral ceremony of hearing the coffin to the crypt. The Emperor, the Grand Master of the Court and two Chamberlains followed into the crypt and formally transferred the body to the coffin of the Capuchin monks and the golden key of the coffin to the senior monk.

As Emperor Charles ascended to the church the boom of artillery in salute sounded in the distance.

WILL OPPOSE NEW EMPEROR.

Premier Falls to Get Government

Foes' Promise to Be Good.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—A Bern despatch to the Wireless Press says that negotiations undertaken by the Austrian Premier, Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, with Austrian political leaders in an attempt to obtain assurances that there will be no opposition to the Government when Emperor Charles returns to the throne, have failed. The Premier has decided to oppose the return of the late emperor's son, Emperor Charles, and the latter's return to the throne will not be opposed by the Czech deputies, have been unsuccessful.

The despatch also says that the deputies of the Hungarian Independent party have decided to absent themselves from the funeral of Emperor Francis Joseph, ruler of a just man and a friend of humanity.

RUSSIANS IN FOUR BIG ATTACKS.

Capture German Sailent Near

Korystina—Busy in Galicia.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Russia's offensive in the Carpathians to help Rumania has not prevented Russian attacks elsewhere. Near Korystina, the scene of the heaviest fighting in the repeated attempts to break the deadlock and drive through to Kovel, the Russians took a German salient and projected it deep into the Russian lines.

According to a German statement received to-night, the Russians are also attacking toward Halles and Lemberg, in Galicia.

"Turkish troops have repulsed Russian attacks on the Ziota Lipa river," the statement says. "On the Ziota Lipa the Russians have been stopped, as they have east of Kovel. The Russian statement to-night announces fruitless German attacks as follows:

On the western front, in the region of the village of Peraplanika, northeast of Smoront (east of Vilna), small enemy forces attempted to advance on our front lines. They were checked by our fire and driven back to their own intrenchments.

Our artillery dispersed three enemy columns, each about a battalion strong, which were moving eastward from the outskirts of the little town of Gorodich.

WILL STAND BY BRITAIN.

Australian Parliament Defends 'No

Confidence' Motion.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 30.—On the resumption of the session of the Federal Parliament to-day the Premier, Mr. Bland, defended the Government's position in the House of Representatives, notwithstanding the censure resolution of the Government would continue its utmost efforts with regard to men and committees to aid Great Britain and her allies.

An Opposition motion of no confidence in the Government was defeated, 46 to 31.

HARTIGAN FEARS EGG TRUST LOBBY

Father of Boycott Warns
Against Food Combine In-
vading Legislatures.

75 PLANTS COOPERATE

Easy, Says Commissioner, for
Them to Evade the
Law.

Joseph J. Hartigan, father of the egg boycott, said last night there is a cold storage trust in this section of the United States and also that, with the present impetus given the food supply movement, there is grave danger of a food lobby invading Albany and Washington. Commissioner Hartigan was at his office in the Bureau of Weights and Measures in the Municipal Building most of the day yesterday working on plans for the continuance of the egg boycott and for the beginning of the boycott on butter on December 12.

He believes the present egg boycott is succeeding. Egg prices have dropped about four cents a dozen since it began last Tuesday and Mr. Hartigan believes that this is due, at least in part, to the boycott.

"The egg boycott, while not at its height yet, is gaining fast," Mr. Hartigan said last night. "The public is joining in the boycott and the response that has come is remarkable."

"The boycott is aimed at conditions more than at men. It is proving an effective weapon to decrease demand and lower prices. It helps to stabilize prices. It promotes economy in the use of eggs. It contributes to the stoppage of waste. It tends to educate the consumer in the proper use of eggs, and the supply situation, city, State and national."

Talk and No Action.

"For eight years we have been thinking, talking, investigating the high cost of living. No action has followed. Laws, city, State and national, have been made in the interest of protection of the food interests. The people are now talking and no action has followed."

"The food interests, however, are not without resources. They are not without money. They are not without influence. They are not without power. They are not without the ability to evade the law. They are not without the ability to evade the law."

"We need a national cold storage law. Cold storage was meant to be a blessing. It was meant to conserve perishable food for times of scarcity. Such abuses have crept in through its connection with gambling food interests as to bring the system under suspicion. The transfer of food products from State to State through the cold storage system is a violation of the law."

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Word will be forwarded to President Wilson requesting him to attend to the matter of cold storage laws, which are a violation of the law."

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money for more and better foodstuffs, thus increasing the demand, which always raises prices.

Thrifty clubs to reduce the cost of living will be organized by the National Thrift League, Mrs. William Heath, president of the organization, announced here to-night. A campaign, she asserted, which "will be the greatest movement ever undertaken for the protection of the consumer" will be started to-morrow.

"A regular plan of work has been outlined for the thrifty units which will enable housewives to reduce the cost of living by their practice of thrift in adjusting their homes and housekeeping to the present conditions, also by holding all prices as near normal figure as possible consistent with a square deal for all," said Mrs. Heath.

CHEAPER BIRDS TO-DAY.

Falling Off in Buying on Wednes-
day Is Cause.

There was a big falling off in turkey buying for yesterday's dinner, and consequently the market would like one more day to get a nice bird cheap this morning if it gets down to his butcher's before all the birds are sent into cold storage until Christmas. But dealers everywhere in the city said that large numbers of the birds were still on hand, the people having dropped on less extensive orders.

When it was seen Wednesday afternoon that the buying was not up to the standard the price began to drop, until late Wednesday night it was being sold in many instances at a lower price than the dealer paid for them. Between 3 P. M. and 11 P. M. the average drop in price all over the city was from 3 to 4 cents a pound.

Commissioner Hartigan of the Bureau of Weights and Measures said yesterday there were thirty-four violations of the law in the sale of turkeys up to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon that were reported by his inspectors. All of the violations were for selling turkeys at a price higher than the dealer paid for them.

The short weight varied from four to twelve ounces on a single turkey.

Slump in Chicago.

Turkeys Cheaper, but Public Refuses to Buy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Although there was a sudden slump in the wholesale and retail markets yesterday, Chicago had lower turkey prices than anywhere today than on any Thanksgiving for 27 years. Turkeys were selling at 25 to 27 cents a pound wholesale here to-day, or from four to five cents below yesterday's highest point, and the retailers were charging from 25 to 35 cents a pound.

There were comparatively few buyers. Reports show that many turkey raisers who shipped last week when turkeys were bringing 32 cents a pound wholesale—their highest price—were disappointed in the slump and are now ordering their live birds returned rather than have the carcasses of turkeys sold at low figures.

Many dealers said today that the chief reason for the lack of demand for turkeys was the campaign carried on by various organizations which have been urging housewives to refuse turkeys at the high prices asked recently.

PLAN FOOD PROTEST.

Thousands to Assemble in City Hall

Park December 9.

The high cost of living is expected to send thousands of persons to City Hall Park on December 9 to plead with Mayor Mitchell for relief from excessive food prices. Arrangements were made yesterday at a meeting in the headquarters of the Socialist party, 41 Union Square.

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FIRST DIAGNOSTIC HOSPITAL IN N. Y.

Money Partly Raised to Carry
Out Suggestion of Dr.
Mayo.

DAY AND NIGHT CLINICS

Patients Will Be Able to Pay
for Treatment in
Installment.

New York will be the first city of the country to put into practice the idea of a diagnostic hospital as suggested last summer by Dr. Charles H. Mayo of St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., in an address the surgeon delivered before the convention of the Catholic Hospital Association in Milwaukee.

The one great present day need in the direction of hospital advancement, Dr. Mayo said in his Milwaukee speech, was a hospital devoted solely to diagnosis. Medical experts on the staff of such an institution, said Dr. Mayo, would diagnose the patient's ailment and then submit a report and directions for treatment to the regular physician.

That such a hospital was to be built here did not become known until yesterday when, in the course of an announcement of a dinner to be tendered to Dr. M. Joseph Mandelbaum by the New York Diagnostic Society in the Waldorf on December 1, details concerning the new institution were made known. The Diagnostic Society was organized here soon after Dr. Mayo's speech was printed in the medical magazine.

Easy Payments.

A novel feature of the proposed diagnostic hospital will be the system of paying for service on the installment plan. "This method of payment," Dr. Mandelbaum said yesterday, "will be especially for wage earners. If their application for diagnostic service is approved by their employers or others equally responsible, a method of small periodic payments will obtain for them the very best of diagnostic skill. The system may startle some who are not in the habit of looking at these matters from the standpoint of dollars and cents, but this is to be a practical plan and therefore must be considered from the most easily applied financial basis."

More than \$100,000 already has been subscribed for the institution and a medical men interested say only \$50,000 more will be needed for a site and building. David Frankel, of the important branch of medicine, surgery and dentistry, is president of the building fund committee and Dr. Julius Auerbach is the treasurer. Dr. Mandelbaum is president of the new diagnostic society.

Day and Night Clinics.

It is planned to hold morning, afternoon and night clinics where diagnoses will be made by the specialists in every branch of medicine, surgery and dentistry. Through this expert examination it is expected that the mistakes sometimes made by well meaning but ill informed general practitioners will be eliminated.

In connection with the hospital there will be also a ladies' auxiliary body, which will assist in the collection of funds and sociological investigation.

The inauguration of this new hospital, it is hoped, will be only the forerunner of a series of diagnostic medical centers in every part of the country. The new society intends to do all within its power to assist any group of physicians who wish to realize similar ideals.

American and foreign clinics have been visited by members of the society for the purpose of studying methods. The new institution will have the latest results in the science of medicine.

Dr. Mayo, father of the scheme, in his first practical plan to establish the first diagnostic medical center in the medical departments of universities diagnosis hospitals should be founded solely for the purpose of carrying out the plan of making of all kinds of special examinations, including laboratory tests, special x-rays and x-ray examinations."

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